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Southerners posing on the streets of London



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"The people over in London may not have known who we were at the start of the parade on New Year's Day, but after we played they all knew who we were and how great we sounded."

-Marisa King, Mellophone, Sophomore



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"There is nothing like marching down the street and looking up to see Big Ben and Parliament facing you, nothing like playing Salvation and hearing the amazing chords bounce off of huge ancient buildings! Lastly, nothing can compare to seeing the faces of hundreds as you bless them with the gift of music you've been given."

-Brittany Powell, Trumpet, Junior



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Southerners skip the pond

By KARA COLEMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

New Year's Day, the Southerners marched into the history books as they led London's 2012 New Year's Day parade.

The band played Fever, Southerners Special, Firebird and Salvation in London's historic Trafalgar Square. The crowd that gathered to watch them represented a variety of ages, races and nationalities. After the concert, tourists wanted to speak to and take pictures with band members. As the parade's front men, the Marching Southerners were the subject of British press attention, including the Liverpool Daily News and the world-renowned British Broadcasting Corporation.

During their stay in London, the Southerners were housed at the Hilton London Metropole. The hotel was located close to

a tube station which featured a poster advertising London's New Year's Day parade. Apparently, the tube was more difficult to navigate than our American subways. "When we first got on the tube, me and a few others got lost because we kept getting off at the wrong places, and by the time we figured it out, that place we wanted to go was closed," explains trombone player Michael Waters.

But the Southerners were able to get some sightseeing in, visiting Stonehenge, Westminster Abbey, and even Buckingham Palace, where Dr. and Mrs. Meehan shared a kiss reminiscent of that of Prince William and Kate on their wedding day.

The historic trip was a grand event for the Southerners. "Everything over there is so big," says Junior Hayden McMahon.

"Every building is big, Big Ben is big, and the castles are big."

It seems as if the Southerners left a big impression on our friends across the pond. The manager of the Hilton told band director Ken Bodiford, "Your group has been the largest marching band that we have ever hosted. I must tell you that we were a bit nervous upon your arrival because every college group that we have had here in the past has been quite misbehaved and disorderly. How do you get them to act so politely? They are welcome back here anytime-we will gladly be their host!"

If you missed the broadcast of the parade and would like to watch a video, or if you'd like to look at photo galleries and read blog entries from the trip, visit www.southernersinlondon.org.

JSU's Ol' Janky Jr. is runner-up in national robotics conference

By KARA COLEMAN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Robots live among us, on the campus of JSU. Well, just one robot in particular, and his name is Ol' Janky Jr. Ol' Janky Jr. is the product of JSU's robotics team, and in November, he represented the school in the national robotics conference hosted by the Association of the Technology, Management and Applied Engineering.

The two-day conference was held in Cleveland, Ohio, and featured teams from all over the United States. JSU's team was composed of four members: Sam Thompson, Alex Zenanko, David Georgeson and Chris Cannon. This marked the second year that Jacksonville State participated in the conference.

The goal of each team in the competition was to manufacture a robot that could identify different colored tennis balls and sort them into color-coded piles. Not only did Ol' Janky Jr. meet those goals, but he was the only robot at the conference with a vision system and the ability to maneuver itself to and from the table where the tennis balls were located.

JSU's robotics team built Ol' Janky Jr. from the ground up, including his motors and circuit boards. They also wrote a computer program uniquely for controlling the robot. The robot can be directed by using the arrow keys on a computer keyboard. "It has two large circuit boards inside of it," team member Zenanko explains about Ol' Janky Jr. "One of them controls speed and direction and drives the motors; the other serves as the brain of the robot."

Electronics and fabrication were two components of scorekeeping at the conference. The judges examined the robot from the inside-out, including the unique computer program. Then each robot was given five minutes to perform the task of retrieving and sorting the tennis balls.

There was a presentation aspect of determining the score as well. Each team had to show a poster and technical report about their machine. "We col-



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laborated with the Art department and graphic design on the poster, and a grad assistant helped us write the tech report," Zenanko said. "It definitely takes a lot of teamwork to accomplish something like this."

What they accomplished was placing second on the overall competition and third on the robot itself.

Ol' Janky Jr. now sits in a warehouse/robotics lab next to Ayers Hall, where he is awaiting new recruits to begin work on a new robot for next year. All four members of this year's team are set to graduate this school year, so a whole new

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Jacksonville enforces new rental ordinances

By MACI HUGHES
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Jacksonville City Council passed two new ordinances concerning rental properties within the city of Jacksonville. This action was an attempt to solve the overwhelming number of complaints concerning the condition of the homes due to neglectful landlords, house parties, and too many residents residing within a single-family home. The ordinances (Ordinance 0-519-11) include tighter restrictions and penalties on landlords, limits the number of unrelated residents in a rental, and formed a new housing committee.

Furthermore, the new ordinance gives renters recourse about problems. By law, any person, firm, or corporation who operates any residential unit within the city of Jacksonville is required to hold a current residential rental license issued by the city for all of the owner's residential units. Licenses are not transferable from one owner to another. All landlords are required to purchase their business licenses in January. The rental unit owner must reside within a 50-mile radius of Jacksonville, unless a person in charge is designated. The property owner and/or person in charge will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of their rental units and for responding to service requests, emergency needs, etc.

New occupancy regulations limit the number of unrelated individuals residing within a rental property to two people. Violation of the regulation will result in the housing committee declaring the home a nuisance property. Then, a revocation hearing will be held before the city council after the property owner has received a written notice.

In addition to other provisions, the new city ordinance establishes a five-member rental housing committee. Said committee will consist of the following: one person who lives within Jacksonville city limits and owns a residence but is not a real estate agent, property manager, rental property owner; one person who lives within Jacksonville city limits and is a real estate agent, property manager, or rental property owner; one person who lives within Jacksonville city limits who rents or leases their residence; the City Building Inspector, and the City Chief of Police.

Lastly, the ordinance gives renters recourse about problems. This provides renters with a valid way to request that the city inspect the rental property,

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CAMPUS & LOCAL

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CAMPUS CRIME

Sunday, January 1

- Criminal Mischief Paul Carpenter Village

Monday, January 2

- Information Report Power Outage JSU Campus

Friday, January 6

- Criminal Mischief Paul Carpenter Village

Monday, January 9

- Information Report Colonial Arms Apartments

Tuesday, January 10

- Medical Emergency Houston Cole Library
- Criminal Mischief Merrill Hall
- Medical Emergency Patterson Hall
- Threat Assessment Bibb Graves
- Lost Property Cedartown, Georgia
- Threat Assessment Bibb Graves
- Threat Assessment Bibb Graves
- Arrest- Driving Under the Influence & Carrying a Pistol w/o a Permit Highway 21

Wednesday, January 11

- Information Report Martin Hall
- Threat Assessment JSU

Thursday, January 12

- Possession of Marijuana & Alcohol Pannell Hall Parking Lot
- Assist Other Law Enforcement Agency Ivan Drive

BRIEFS



Be first in line for your student refund without going to the mail center! JSU is pleased to announce that we offer Electronic Direct Deposit (EDD) of student account refunds.

To sign up, view details and instructions at: <http://www.jsu.edu/bursar/refundpolicy.html> In order to receive your Spring 2012 refund by EDD you must enroll no later than January 17, 2012. If you have already enrolled in EDD, please verify that your payment profile is correct to prevent delay of your electronic deposit.

Alpha Kappa Psi will host an interest meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 30. The Alpha Kappa

Psi Professional Building Fraternity will sponsor the meeting in Merrill Building, Room 250.

The Student Government Association will host 'Spice & The Real Truth' on Wednesday,

January 25 at 7 p.m. in the Leone Cole Auditorium. Lieutenant Mike Reese, of the Alabama

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, will speak about synthetic marijuana and its deadly effects.

JSU CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday, January 19

Dr. King 'Remembering a Leader'
TMB Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Sponsored by SGA/Multicultural Programming
Contact Debbie Taylor at dbtaylor@jsu.edu

Welcome Back Party
International House Basement, 7 p.m.
Sponsored by International Student Org.
Contact Jeff Clark at (256) 782-5674

Tuesday, January 24

Poetry Night
Leone Cole Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sponsored by the African American Association
Contact Chad Rhodes at crhodes@jsu.edu

Wednesday, January 25

Spice & the Real Truth
Leone Cole Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Sponsored by SGA
Contact Bryant Whaley at sgapres@jsu.edu

Thursday, January 26

Resume Workshop
TMB Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Sponsored by SGA
Contact Bryant Whaley at sgapres@jsu.edu

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team will represent JSU in the 2012 conference.

Students do not have to be engineering or computer Science majors to join the robotics team. They must, however, enroll in a two-part robotics course which takes place over the spring and summer. In the 2012 class, students will learn how to make robots fight with paintball guns.

Students interested in joining the robotics team may contact advisor Phillip Dean at 256-782-5839.

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and it helps to ensure a way to maintain safe living quarters.

Gail DeParma, a Jacksonville rental property owner, was able to file a complaint with city inspectors concerning a dumpster in a trailer park near one of her properties. The mobile home community was using a common, big dumpster that was old, unsightly, did not close, and was rusted. Its poor condition was causing a rat infestation and was allowing garbage and debris to blow throughout the neighborhood. As a result of the new ordinance, DeParma was able to file a formal complaint and the issue was quickly resolved.

"It made good sense to me to file a complaint with city inspectors to get the problem solved," DeParma states. "After my complaints, which were accompanied by photos, the trailer park owners replaced the dumpster with a new unit."

The ordinances went into effect this January. Any renters currently in the middle of a lease were given a grace period of fourteen months to allow the lease to expire or to make changes.

To read the full ordinance, go online to www.jacksonville-al.org/ordinances and look for Ordinance 0-519-11.



The reference desk: Ask your librarian

What is a subject heading?

Subject headings are a reference librarian's best friends. They are organizational labels that help us discover books within the library's catalog (www.jsu.edu/library). The Library of Congress creates these specific labels which function like Twitter hash tags.

For example, a student might come to the reference desk and ask about a subject of which I have little knowledge. I'll search the catalog and find one or two books that might be relevant. Within the search results for these books, I'll click on a title and retrieve the information for the book in particular. The information page for the book usually includes several subject headings, or "Subjects" as they referred to in the catalog.

For example, in one search I found a book about business etiquette; the title is "The Essential Guide to Business Etiquette" by Lillian Hunt Chaney and Jeanette St. Clair Martin. The call number is HF 5389.C468 2007, and it is located on the 4th floor. For this book, four subject headings were used to identify the book's content: Business etiquette, Interpersonal relations, Business communication, and Self-presentation.

Each of these subject headings can be explored further to find corresponding books with the same type of information. All you have to do is click on the subject heading link. When you are using the library's catalog, don't be afraid to explore and do some experimental searching.

Subject headings serve as excellent guides for your research. They can save a lot of time and frustration, and remember if you have any questions: come see us at the reference desk on the 2nd floor!



Carley Knight is a Fine Arts, Language, and Communication Librarian at The Houston Cole Library, 6th floor. Email questions to esknight@jsu.edu. One question and answer will be published weekly in The Chanticleer

chanticleeronline.com

Opinion & Local

Fitness resolutions

By KAYTIE ETHEREDGE
STAFF WRITER

While we ring in the New Year a few resolutions will be ringing in as well.

Fitness is always on the top of the list, and a few new trends are making it easier and more cost efficient for 2012. Gym memberships are at their peak in the first month in the year, but this year you won't have to break your bank to reap the rewards. Places like Planet Fitness are dropping their memberships and monthly costs to an affordable \$10 a month. This in turn is causing a sweep of lower rates for competing companies.

Memberships are dropping, which makes this the perfect time to be dropping pounds.

While workout movements, such as "P90X" and "Insanity", were conquering in 2011, they will now be counteracted

by easier access. DVDs and streamlining of these workouts is now rumored to soon be available from Netflix, companies like AT&T are making it possible for their customers to work out at home straight from their "workout ready" channels, and the idea of healthy ready-made meals are circulating through many new food brands and weight loss systems.

"Zumba", a popular favorite, will still be going strong, as well as the Yoga and Pilates classes that had become so popular. The focus on fitness in 2012 has shifted from getting skinny, to getting strong.

This will bring about popularity in self-defense classes, weight training, and sport-based learning. The most popular trend this year will be the use of technology to make the fitness resolution possible.

Smartphone "apps" that will

measure steps taken, caloric intakes, and body mass index, are predicted to become the most used in 2012. Twitter has begun a movement that is similar to the Weight Watcher's idea of group support. #Tweet-WhatYouEat will make accountability to those who wish to stick to their fitness resolutions in 2012.

This will likewise allow access to other's with similar goals without the cost or weekly drive to a weight loss clinic. Sites like Pinterest will also make diet plans and workout regimens more accessible to their users. Pin Boards are predicted to fill with the goals to get fit this season, making the access just a click away.

Whether it's taking a Zumba class, or tweeting what you're eating, this year's trends will be the most affordable and easiest way to finally reach that New Year's resolution.

Resolve to revel

By EMILY HAYES
NEWS EDITOR

The new year is here and I didn't meet my GoodReads goal. "Slacker!"

For those not familiar with GoodReads, it's a site to track what you've read, are currently reading, want to read, and all that of your friends, too. You can find book reviews, see what your friends rate certain books... basically, it's a book lover's dream.

I took the summer off to stay home with my daughter, and so was able to read at a rapid rate. The site became a sort of obsession, logging my books, finding new great reads from the few people I share it with.

Then I noticed this tiny box on the right side of the page that asked me to set a reading goal. Hmmm. That sounded interesting. I don't remember what number I was on at the exact moment, but I set a goal of 30. A pretty comfortable goal, and one I exceeded quickly.

So GoodReads asked me to "consider increasing my goal" with so much time left in the year. I pondered this request — I enjoyed the feeling of accomplishment — and finally, with hesitation, set my new goal to 52.

Yes, I set the goal of reading one book per week. That left me with less than 20 to read with plenty of time.

Or so I thought. Then the semester began and I joined The Chanticleer staff, got caught up in my Shakespeare class (which I counted), my Bible as Lit class (which I did not). Sidenote: the chapters in the Bible should count — they're called "books" for a reason — but alas, they're not listed separately on GoodReads.

I shouldn't make excuses. School ended mid-December and I dove in, frantic to catch up. This lasted several days before, with great reluctance, I let go of the dream of reading 52 books in 2011. I came up eight books shy.

I don't like defeat, especially when it's self-inflicted. And although the defeat stung, I chose to think about all that I'd accomplished.

I made the Dean's list for the first time. I had four 'Featured Member Posts' on a major women's blogging network. I became a Bonnaroo alum. I had more than 20,000 page hits in 2011. I became the News Editor here at the Chanty. And heck! I read 44 books!

It's certainly important to set goals and raise them if they're too easy. For most of us, though, it's easy to kick ourselves when we fail and difficult to dole out the praise.

Now it's mid-January and some of the New Year's resolutions have already been tossed aside, and that voice in your head may already be screaming, "Slacker!" But I say, tell that voice to zip it, take a good look and see what you've accomplished already.

Give yourself a good pat on the back, reassess your goals, and perhaps while you work toward a great 2012, resolve to revel in your accomplishments.



Allison Davis

Keshia Brown (Freshman): New year's resolution is to reach all of her academic goals she has set for herself.



Allison Davis

Amy Crews (Freshman): New year's resolution is to stay focused and do well in school.



Allison Davis

Celia Wigington (Freshman): New year's resolution is to become involved in something on campus.

Temple run

By MADISON RHODES
STAFF WRITER

Somewhere deep in the jungle, you manage to steal an idol out of a temple. Something goes wrong, and the next thing you know you are being chased by a group of wild, man eating monkeys.

Sound like something that might interest you? Then Temple Run just might be the next app you need to download onto your smart phone. The app has been available to the iPhone and other Apple products since August 3rd, 2011 and has an overall rating of 5 stars.

However, Android users need not fret about the unavailability of yet another great game.

It was recently released by Imangi Studios, Inc., the makers of the game, that the Android Market will have the

app available in February of 2012.

So what exactly is the object of this game? Trying to escape vicious monkeys by jumping over tree roots, gaps in the path, and booby traps. As well as sliding under flames and trees while trying to go the farthest distance before sliding into a tree trunk.

You collect coins along the way, in this seemingly never ending maze game, that will help you buy boosts and power-ups.

The boosts and power-ups will help you to go a farther distance, or unlock things, such as Temple Run wallpapers and a character named Montana Smith; who bares an uncanny resemblance to Indiana Jones.

There are over 30 objectives to the game, including the famous 10 Million Points Club. The app



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has an option to share your hard earned scores on Twitter, by simply connecting your account.

Temple Run scores and related posts may begin taking over your Twitter and Facebook news feeds.

Temple Run is available for free on the App Store and soon to the Android Market. A word of warning though, because it can be extremely addicting.

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There will be at least two weeks between publication of letters from the same person. Rebuttals will be published no later than two weeks after publication of the article, editorial or letter in question.

Arts and Entertainment

Have yourself a slice of help pie



The Help Movie Poster

By **PAIGE BAKER**
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Over the break I had a lot of free time on my hands and decided to catch up on my personal reading. I had been putting off seeing the blockbuster film, “The Help,” because I wanted to read the book first. This seems to always be true with me, because I do not want the movie to “ruin” the book. I started reading “The Help” a few days after Christmas, and by New Year’s Day I had finished the book and was filled with anticipation to see the movie. Several people, including a retired librarian, told me that the movie, in this case, was better than the book. I had to see that for myself.

The book tells the story of Jackson, Mississippi, during the Civil Rights era. The story is actually told from three viewpoints. Two are from African-American women who are maids, or “help”, to wealthy white citizens of Jackson. Aibileen and Minny, both of which never made it to high school, tell their stories and what it is like to work for the white folks of Jackson.

Skeeter Phelan, a young white woman, tells her story of trying to get these women to share their stories. Everyone knows from having been in a history class of how bad it got here in the South during the Civil Rights movement, but the book captivates the lives of everyday people just trying to get by. Not freedom marchers or people who are staging sit-ins. The books makes one realize just how bad it was for African-American people in the South.

Skeeter, who is trying her best to write this book in secret, for fear of what might happen to the maids that are talking to her, becomes ostracized by her friends. She starts to realize that the people she called her best friends her whole life are actually bigots who want to continue down the path of segregation. When she starts to defy one of her best friends, Hilly Holbrook, she realizes that these people she has called her friends for so long are not really friends at all. They are just acquaintances with their own agendas.

When Aibileen and Minny tell their stories in the book, it is written as if they are speaking to you. The grammar and spelling reflected the fact that they did not make it out of high school. It made it more interesting to read, because it felt like they were sitting at your dining room table talking to you over a cup of coffee. Their stories make you realize just how unfair that time was. They were not paid minimum wage, they were forced to use outside restrooms because people feared they all had diseases, they were accused of crimes they did not commit, and were scared for their lives on a daily basis.

While all these things were reflected in the movie, there are parts of the book that did not make it into the film. Some parts, that I feel were very important to the plot. This is why I believe I will never find a movie that is better than the book. In a movie, there is only so much time to tell the story. In a book, however, you get the full story. The background, if you will. I feel that people who watch the movie will not appreciate the characters as much as someone who has read the book.

I did enjoy the movie, because it was simply amazing. The movie is filled with phenomenal actresses that showed all of Hollywood that women can still make a lot of money at the box-office. Emma Stone, as Skeeter Phelan, could not have been a better fit. This is a role different than any other I have seen her play in the past. Her character has depth and she delivers. The hands down best performance of the movie is that of Aibileen, played by Viola Davis. She gives a shattering performance that brought tears to my eyes at several different parts of the movie. Not to be overlooked, Octavia Spencer, rocks her performance as Minny, and by the end of the movie had become my favorite character.



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Here she is Miss America

By **PAMELA HORTON**
STAFF WRITER

Miss Wisconsin, Laura Kaeppler, wins the Miss America crown.

The pageant took place on Saturday, January 14, 2012.

The old age beauty pageant, Miss America, still remains strong today. Starting in 1921, the battle of proving beauty and brains remain an interesting topic even to this day. The main prize is receiving a scholarship to the school of their choice.

A twist to the 2012 pageant included saving a contestant previously eliminated. That contestant was Miss Alabama with a majority of the contestant’s votes. Miss Alabama was given her second chance for the crown when the talent portion of the show ended up eliminating her.

The show seemed to move along fairly quickly squeezing talent, interviews, swimsuits, and gowns all while entertaining into two hours of television. It began with introducing all the 52 contestants (remembering Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico) along with the five judges: Dancing with the Stars, Mark Ballas, Mike Fleiss, Kardashian’s mother Kris Jenner, Teri Polo, and Good Morning America’s Lara Spencer.

Five ladies stand in anticipation for who will be crowned the next 2012 Miss America. Starting with the fourth runner up, Miss California – Noelle Freeman; third, Miss Arizona – Jennifer Sedler; second, Miss New York – Katilin Monte; first runner up, Miss Oklahoma – Betty Thompson; and finally the new Miss America is Miss Wisconsin – Laura Kaeppler!

Kris Jenner was asked what she would be looking for in her critique of the ladies. She responded she would “want someone with a strong work ethic”.

Questions asked to the final five contestants included teen pregnancy, politics, religion, and law.



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Miss America winner Laura Kaeppler

46th annual Golden Globe winners

By **KARA COLEMAN**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

This past Sunday, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association hosted the 46th annual Golden Globe awards at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills, California.

The Golden Globes, which recognize excellence in television and movies, are sort of like the younger sibling of the Academy Awards. As with every awards presentation, there were some surprises, such as “The Descendants” beating out “The Help” for Best Motion Picture. Below is the list of winners in each category:

Best Motion Picture-Drama: *The Descendants*

Best Performance by an Actress in a Motion Picture-Drama: Meryl Streep, *The Iron Lady*

Best Performance by an Actor in a Motion Picture-Drama: George Clooney, *The Descendants*

Best Motion Picture-Musical or Comedy: *The Artist*

Best Performance by an Actress in a Motion Picture-Musical or Comedy: Michelle Williams, *My Week With Marilyn*

Best Performance by an Actor in a Motion Picture-Musical or Comedy: Jean Dujardin, *The Artist*

Best Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role



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A variety of celebrities were present this past Sunday.

in a Motion Picture: Octavia Spencer, *The Help*

Best Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role in a Motion Picture: Christopher Plummer, *Beginners*

Best Animated Feature Film: *The Adventures of Tintin*

Best Foreign Language Feature Film: *A Separation*

Best Director-Motion Picture: Martin Scorsese, *Hugo*

Best Screenplay-Motion Picture: *Midnight in Paris*

Best Original Score-Motion Picture: *The Artist*

Best Original Song-Motion Picture: “Masterpiece”, Madonna, W.E

Best Television Series-Drama: *Homeland*

Best Performance by an Actress in a Television Series-Drama: Claire Danes, *Homeland*

Best Performance by an

Actor in a Television Series-Drama: Kelsey Grammer, *Boss*

Best Television Series-Musical or Comedy: *Modern Family*

Best Performance by an Actress in a Television Series-Musical or Comedy: Laura Dern, *Enlightened*

Best Performance Actor in a Television Series-Musical or Comedy: Matt LeBlanc, *Episodes*

Best Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television: *Downton Abbey*

Best Performance by an Actress in a Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television: Kate Winslet, *Mildred Pierce*

Best Performance by an Actor in a Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television: Idris Elba, *Luther*

Best Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role in a Series, Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television: Jessica Lange, *American Horror Story*

Best Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role in a Series, Mini-Series or Motion Picture Made for Television: Peter Dinklage, *Game of Thrones*

Nominations for the Academy Awards are scheduled to be announced on January 24th, and the presentation will be aired live on February 26th. How will the Globe winners compare to Oscar winners? Look to The Chanticleer for a list of winners

Top Ten on WLJS

1. Codean – *Heaven’s Hero ft. J-Chris*
2. Frontman & the Afterthoughts – *Ctrl + Face*
3. Great Pyrenees – *Sixth Street*
4. Grand & Noble – *Episcopal*
5. Nada Surf – *Waiting for Something*
6. Run Dan Run – *Lovesick Animal*
7. Palomar – *Never Grieve*
8. Midwest Hype – *Behind Our Eyes*
9. Demi Lovato – *Give Your Heart a Break*
10. Coldplay – *Charlie Brown*



Gamecock Sports



Sportswire

Hornsby named louisville slugger pre-season All-American by Collegiate Baseball

TUCSON, Ariz. – Jacksonville State’s Todd Hornsby was named a 2012 Louisville Slugger Pre-Season All-American by Collegiate Baseball.

Hornsby, a native of Clay, Ala., was a First Team All-OVC selection after a record-breaking junior season that saw him set JSU’s and the Ohio Valley Conference’s single-season record for saves with 15.

“I’m very proud of Todd and the accomplishments that he has received over the last two seasons for us and preseason honors are based on prior performance,” said JSU head coach Jim Case. “We are even more excited about what Todd will accomplish his senior season for us.”

Hornsby was a four-time OVC Pitcher of the Week, the most by any player in the league, and made 30 appearances in relief during the 2011 season. The right-

hander posted a 5-4 overall record with a 2.01 earned run average. He struck out 45 batters and held the opponents to just a .232 batting average.

The former Clay-Chalkville product was also a finalist for the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association’s Stopper of the Year Award last year.

Hornsby, who was named Third Team Pre-Season All-American, joins a growing list of Gamecocks that have earned Pre-Season All-American honors under Case, including most recently Todd Cunningham (2010) and Ben Tootle (2009).

Jacksonville State opens the 2012 season Feb. 17-19 with a three-game series at Northwestern State and will play its home-opener on February 22 against Samford at Rudy Abbott Field.

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Morton Tabbed OVC Freshman Of The Week

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – For the fifth time this season and the second consecutive week, a Jacksonville State women’s basketball freshman has claimed the adidas Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Week honors.

After a stellar two games at Austin Peay and Murray State, guard Candace Morton was named the top OVC freshman for this week.

Morton turned in a career night across the stat sheet in Jax State’s 74-73 buzzer beater win at Austin Peay on Saturday night. The floor general posted her first double-double of her career with a team-best 23 points and 15 rebounds against the Lady Govs. The Lexington, Ky.-native pulled down 11 of her 15 rebounds in the opening 20 minutes and helped the Gamecocks negate a 15-point APSU second half lead with 14 of her 23 points in the second half.

Morton dished out seven assists and credited with a pair of blocked shots and a steal in 38 minutes of activity.

Against Murray State, Morton posted eight points and six rebounds. For the week, the 5-foot-8 guard averaged a double-double with 15.5 points per game and 10.5 rebounds per game.

Morton joins fellow freshman Briana Morrow as multiple award winners of the weekly conference honor. Morton claimed her first honor for the week of Dec. 27. Morrow has won rookie honors three times this season, including last week’s award winner.

The Gamecocks return to action on Monday, Jan. 23 as they close out their three-game road trip in Cookeville, Tenn. to face the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. Tip off is set for 7 p.m. at TTU’s Elbin Center

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Fast Break



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The AFC Championship featuring the Baltimore Ravens and the New England Patriots game will be held on Sunday 3 p.m. ET

The NFC Championship between the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants game will be held on Sunday 6:30 p.m. ET



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The harbaugh heritage

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The NFL playoffs are down to just four teams, and the head coaches of those teams come from just three different families.

Jim Harbaugh in his first season as the San Francisco 49ers head coach has the team 14-3 and headed to the NFC Championship game. His brother John Harbaugh has his Baltimore Ravens headed to the AFC Championship game.

Jim and John Harbaugh are the first pair of brothers to be head coaches in the NFL. Their intro into coaching came at an early age when their father Jack coached high school football throughout the state of Ohio.

In the 70’s Jack spent seven seasons as an assistant coach at the University of Michigan. His sons John and Jim went to nearby Pioneer High School. In 1982, Jack found his first head coaching job at the college level at Western Michigan where he spent five seasons.

He later went on to coach 14 seasons at Western Kentucky, where in his final season in 2002 Jack led the Hilltoppers to at FCS National Championship. Since then the program has succeeded and moved up to the FBS college level. Jack was a large part in why his sons now coach.

John went on to play football at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he was a defensive back. After school, John became an assistant coach at Western Michigan where his father was the head coach.

He later spent time at a few other colleges and eventually in 1998 entered the NFL as the special teams coach for the Philadelphia Eagles.

The younger son, Jim, attended Michigan to play quarterback where his father was once an assistant. Jim had a successful career and in his senior season he led the Wolverines to an 11-2 record earning a trip to the Rose Bowl Jim finished third on the Heisman ballot.

Jim was drafted by the Bears in the first round of the 1987 NFL draft. He played seven seasons in Chicago and then was traded to the Colts. He spent another four seasons with the Colts before they got rid of him to make room for some young quarterback coming in named Manning. Jim’s playing career ending shortly afterwards and

in 2002 he became an assistant with the Oakland Raiders.

In 2007, Jim earned the head coaching job at Stanford after proving he could be a head coach at the University of San Diego.

While Jim was starting at Stanford, his older brother John was moving from his position with the Eagles to becoming the head coach of the Baltimore Ravens.

After four seasons at Stanford, where Jim turned a 1-11 team into a 12-1 team, he announced he would leave to take the position as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers. Now after one season in the NFL, Jim has his 49ers getting ready to face the New York Giants and Eli Manning (brother of the Manning he was replaced by in Indianapolis a few years back).

John has his Ravens facing the New England Patriots and three time Super Bowl champion Tom Brady (a kid who played quarterback at Michigan just after John’s brother left.)

Jack is now retired from coaching. He did make a brief comeback and was an assistant for Jim at Stanford for the 2009 Sun Bowl. He soon may have plans to visit Indianapolis to see one, if not both, of his sons coach in Super Bowl XLVI.

Coaching is definitely in this families DNA, Jack’s daughter Joani, never coached. Instead she married one, Tom Crean... the current head basketball coach of the Indiana Hoosiers.

I feel it’s my duty, since I’ve presented the matchups, to go ahead and give my prediction of how I think the playoffs will play out. Before they began I had the Saints facing the Patriots in the Super Bowl.

Since the Saints were knocked out, I feel like we’ll see a rematch of the Super Bowl a few years ago, between the Giants and the Patriots. I believe the Giants end Jim Harbaugh and the 49er’s season, and while I’m rooting for the Ravens since I can claim to be one of the few who watched Joe Flacco’s final college game at the University of Delaware in person, I unfortunately, believe the Patriots will advance to the Super Bowl.

Then in Super Bowl XLVI, the New England Patriots get revenge from a few years earlier and beat the New York Giants.

Gamecock sporting events

- 1/26: Mens BB vs Eastern Illinois 7:00 p.m.
- 1/28: Mens BB vs SIU-Edwardsville 4:30 p.m.
- 1/28: Womens BB vs Eastern Illinois 4:30 p.m

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Gamecocks fall short at Peay

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. – Brian Williams’ attempt to tie the game fell short at the buzzer on Saturday night, and Jacksonville State’s bid at its first win at Austin Peay ended in a 60-57 loss to the preseason favorite to win the Ohio Valley Conference at the Dunn Center.

After battling back from a 10-point deficit with less than five minutes to play, the Gamecocks (6-14, 1-6 OVC) pulled to within one in the final seconds. Govs (5-13, 2-3 OVC) freshman Jerome Clyburn converted on a pair of free throws with eight seconds left to push their lead back to three, but JSU couldn’t force overtime in dropping its ninth game in as many visits to the Dunn Center.

Three Gamecocks scored in double figures, led by junior Tarvin Gaines’ 13 points off of the bench. It was somewhat of a resurgence for the West Memphis, Ark., native, who failed to score in his last three games after leading JSU in scoring before that point. He also grabbed four boards.

Sophomore Nick Cook scored 10 points and led JSU with six boards, while putting back a career-high six blocked shots for JSU. Junior Ronnie Boggs added 12 points on 6-of-8 shooting, while also picking up four rebounds.

Boggs, a native of Kansas City, Mo., made his first four field goal attempts before missing his first of the second half to snap a streak of nine-straight makes from the floor. He is now 18 for his last 23 from the field. Williams and freshman Darion Rackley each scored seven, while Williams dished a game-high six assists.

The Govs got 12 points from Melvin Baker and 10 from Josh Terry, while Clyburn added nine in the win. John Fraley scored eight and used nine rebounds to lead the Govs to a 33-29 advantage on the glass. Peay shot 44 percent from the floor in the game, a number that was

bolstered by a 56-percent effort in the second half.

The Gamecocks and Govs battled back and forth for much of the first half, one that saw six ties and three lead changes and neither team lead by more than five. JSU held that five-point advantage at 26-21 with just over four minutes left before the half, but Peay battled back to tie it at 28-28 going to the intermission.

Gaines led all players with nine first-half points, while Boggs went 4-for-4 from the floor to score eight.

The Gamecock defense stood firm to start the second half but JSU couldn’t avoid a run by the Govs. Despite holding APSU without a field goal for over seven minutes early in the half, the Govs went to the free throw line to build a seven-point lead just past the halfway mark of the second half.

Peay found its first double-digit lead of the night with 5:09 on the clock, thanks to a Baker jumper that put the Govs up 54-44. JSU battled back, though, pulling to within four with just 90 seconds left on a Darion Rackley layup that made the score 56-52.

A Cook runner with 45 seconds left cut the deficit to two, and, after a pair of free throws that pushed the Govs lead back to four, Williams knocked down a three that brought JSU to within one with 14 ticks on the clock. JSU was forced to foul Clyburn, who made both attempts to set up Williams attempt at forcing overtime.

The Gamecocks will wrap up their three-game road swing on Thursday at Tennessee Tech. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Cookeville, Tenn., and the game will be broadcast live on the Gamecock Sports Network with Mike Parris calling the action.

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Ronnie Boggs grabs OVC newcomer of the week honors

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. – Jacksonville State junior Ronnie Boggs has been named the Ohio Valley Conference’s Newcomer of the Week after scoring in double figures in both games for the Gamecocks last week, the league office announced on Monday.

Boggs, a 6-foot-3 guard from Kansas City, Mo., scored 13 points at No. 14 Murray State on Thursday and then followed with 12 points against Austin Peay on Saturday. It wasn’t his output that garnered the league’s attention but his efficiency from the floor in getting those points.

He was a perfect 5-for-5 from the floor against the Racers and made his first four attempts at Peay before going 11-for-13 on the week for a .846 shooting percentage. His nine-straight field goals made during the week are a highlight in

a recent stretch that has seen him go 18-for-23 over the past four games.

Over the two games last week, Boggs averaged 12.5 points and 3.5 rebounds, while dishing one assist per contest. His scoring total tied Brian Williams for the team lead during the week. He is the second Gamecock to receive a weekly honor, joining junior Tarvin Gaines, who won the Newcomer honor on Nov. 21.

Boggs and the Gamecocks will wrap up a three-game road stretch on Thursday, when they travel to Cookeville, Tenn., to take on Tennessee Tech, the preseason pick to finish second in this year’s OVC race. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. in TTU’s Eblen Center, and the game will be broadcast live on the Gamecock Sports Network.

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Gamecocks hang tough before falling to #14 Murray State

MURRAY, Ky. – The Jacksonville State men’s basketball team stuck around for 35 minutes on Thursday night, but No. 14 Murray State had too much in the tank in pulling out a 66-55 win over the Gamecocks in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Gamecocks (6-13, 1-5 OVC) controlled the tempo for much of the night but seemed to run out of gas in the final minutes, while the Racers (17-0, 5-0 OVC) pulled away to remain one of just three unbeaten teams in the nation. It gave MSU its best start in program history, surpassing the 1935-36 team’s previous record of 16-0.

Sophomore Brian Williams scored 18 points to lead a trio of Gamecocks that scored in double figures, giving him double figures for the fourth-straight game. The Lawrenceville, Ga., native also grabbed four rebounds on a night that saw him go 6-for-19 from the floor.

Juniors Ronnie Boggs and Mason Leggett scored 13 and 12 points, respectively, to round out that trio, the only three players in red jerseys to score more than four in the game. Boggs, a native of Kansas City, Mo., went 5-for-5 from the floor and 3-for-5 from the free throw line.

In a game that saw JSU limit Murray State’s leading scorer, Isaiah Cnaan to 10 points on 3-for-11 shooting, it was another guard that stepped up and filled in for the league’s second-best scorer. Donte Poole used a 12-for-14 effort from the charity stripe to account for just over half of his game-high 21 points, one off his career high. Birmingham native Ed Daniel added 11 points and led all players with nine rebounds.

Murray State overcame a 21-12 JSU advantage on the glass in the first half to win the rebounding battle, 36-32. Latreze Mushatt added eight boards, while Daniel blocked three shots inside. The Racers were playing without leading rebounder Ivan Aska, who is sidelined with a broken bone in his hand.

The Racers, who lead the OVC in 3-point field goal percentage, shot just 18 percent in the game but made 11 more free throws in an 11-point game.

The Gamecocks controlled the tempo of the first half, slowing it down and limiting the Racers to a .348 shooting percentage and out-rebounded them 21-12. JSU shot just barely better from the floor but an 8-for-12 MSU half from the free throw line was the difference in a 25-23 halftime lead.

Murray State led by as many as eight in the first half but JSU slowly nipped away at the lead before drawing even on a Ronnie Boggs dunk that tied the score at 27-27 with just under 19 minutes to play.

The two exchanged buckets before a 6-0 Murray run created a little separation that carried the Racers the rest of the way. JSU hung in there for most of the way before a late run put the Racers’ lead in double figures for the first time with just over five minutes to play.

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